

Urban Union Directory. The Markets. Corrected Weekly by John H. Haggren, Jr. Flour, per bushel, \$3.50. Wheat, per bushel, \$2.50. Corn, per bushel, \$1.50. Rye, per bushel, \$1.50. Hay, per ton, \$15.00. PROVISIONS. Beef, per pound, 10c. Pork, per pound, 12c. Bacon, per pound, 15c. Mackerel, per pound, 10c. Butter, per pound, 15c. CINCINNATI. Flour, per bushel, \$3.50. Wheat, per bushel, \$2.50. Corn, per bushel, \$1.50. Rye, per bushel, \$1.50. Hay, per ton, \$15.00. NEW YORK. Flour, per bushel, \$3.50. Wheat, per bushel, \$2.50. Corn, per bushel, \$1.50. Rye, per bushel, \$1.50. Hay, per ton, \$15.00. SANDUSKY, DAYTON & CINCINNATI R. R. On and after May 1, 1905, trains will pass this (Urban) station, as follows: GOING SOUTH. Mail, 11:30 A. M. Night Express, 10:30 P. M. Way to Memphis, 10:30 P. M. Through Freight, every day, 12:00 P. M. GOING NORTH. Mail, 1:30 P. M. Morning Express, 10:30 A. M. Way to Memphis, 10:30 A. M. Through Freight, every day, 10:30 A. M. United States Express Messenger on the Mail trains only. JAS. P. FINDER, Agent. COLUMBUS, PIQUA AND INDIANA R. R. On and after May 1, 1905, trains will leave Urbana, as follows: GOING WEST. No 1, Express, 6:30 A. M. No 2, 8:30 A. M. GOING EAST. No 3, Express, 8:30 P. M. No 4, 10:30 P. M. JAS. H. BROWN, Agent. Church Directory. 1st Presbyterian Church—West Court St. Rev. I. H. Long, Pastor. Services every Sabbath, 11 A. M., 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Lecture and Social Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. 2d Presbyterian Church—South East corner Court and Walnut Streets. Rev. J. D. Severance, Pastor. Services every Sabbath, 11 A. M., 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Lecture and Social Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. 3d Presbyterian Church—South West corner Court and North Main Streets. Rev. David Warnock, Pastor. Services every Sabbath, 11 A. M., 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. General Class Meeting, Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. Regular Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. In Memory of—East Water Street. Rev. J. M. Robinson, Pastor. Services every Sabbath, 11 A. M., 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. General Class Meeting, Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. Baptist Church—East Court Street. Rev. J. C. Buchanan, Pastor. Services every Sabbath, 11 A. M., 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Episcopal Church—Corner Scioto and Ken Tion Streets. Rev. C. C. Robinson, Pastor. Services every fourth Sabbath, 11 A. M., 7 P. M. New Church—North West corner South Main and Reynolds Streets. Services every Sabbath, 11 A. M., 7 P. M. Catholic Church—John Street. Rev. Kearney, Priest. Services every Sabbath, 11 A. M. Associate Reformed Church—West Market Street. Official Directory. COUNTY. Member of Congress, S. Shellabarger. Common Pleas Judge, E. Parsons. Senator, S. S. Henkle. Representative, A. P. Howard. Probate Judge, A. P. Vande. Clerk Common Pleas, John Russell. Prosecuting Attorney, Levi Grogan. Auditor, George W. Taylor. Treasurer, Thomas P. Bond. Sheriff, C. H. Ward. Recorder, David M. Fisher. Coroner, Lucius Taylor. Commissioners, Griffith Chase, Samuel Williams, Benjamin Davis. Inferior Judges, John W. Ellis, Jonas Hodges, Wm. Sampson. Assessor, Jacob Zumbro. TOWNSHIP. Trustee, J. H. Felsch. Wm. McDonald, Robt. R. Colwell. Treasurer, Thos. H. Berry. Clerk, N. Rhodes. J. F. A. N. Rhodes, Wm. Patrick. Constable, Jacob Zumbro, J. C. Jones, John Thomas, John C. Taylor. CITY. Mayor, William Patrick. Council, George B. Coville, Griffith Chase, James P. Fisher, George W. Collins, Joseph C. Gleason. Recorder, John Russell. Marshal, Jacob C. Jones. Street Commissioner, J. C. Jones. Board of Education, J. P. Fisher, W. T. Bussert, J. H. Patrick, A. J. Guthridge, John Russell, Secretary. The Mills. SOUTHERN MAIL—via Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, etc. Closes at 11:30 P. M.; arrives at 11:30 A. M. daily. All Letters, etc., for Southern, South-Eastern and South-Western Ohio, Southern Indiana and Illinois, South-Western States, and the Territories, with Letters (only) for California, etc., via Overland Route, go in this mail. NORTHERN MAIL—via Toledo and Cleveland—Closes at 11:30 A. M.; arrives at 1:30 P. M. daily. All Letters, etc., for Northern and North-Western Ohio, North-Western States, New York, New Jersey, the New England States, Canada, etc., Foreign Countries, and California, etc., via Panama, go in this mail. EASTERN MAIL—via Columbus. Closes at 8:30 P. M.; arrives at 10:30 A. M. daily. Letters for Central and Eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, and the Southern Atlantic States, go in this mail. WESTERN MAIL—via Indianapolis. Closes at 10:00 A. M.; arrives at 8:30 P. M. daily. Letters for Western Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, etc., go in this mail. METAL MAIL—for Mutual, Rockwell and Darby Mills and Mechanisms, on days mentioned. Arrives Tuesday; departs Monday. N. AMBROSIO, Postmaster. W. A. Rhodes, Deputy.

URBANA UNION. CITY AND COUNTRY. This Paper. THE QUESTION has been asked, whether the URBANA UNION will be a permanent paper. We answer that it is no temporary thing; it is meant to be permanent. It makes no debts, but pays as it goes. Those who wish to be subscribers must pay in advance else they cannot be subscribers. Customers for job work must pay on delivery, or they cannot be customers. The publisher wishes to be explicit—the URBANA UNION will do its duty, and will keep good its word. Advertising. Has enlarged many a small business; Has revived many a dull business; Has saved many a failing business; Has procured many a large business; Has created many a new business. TRY IT. Wood—Will our friends bring in a Winter's supply of wood, as soon as possible, and oblige. REMOVAL—Dr. E. D. Gilson, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, has removed his office to building one door west of Post Office. To BARNERS—We call the attention of barners wishing to find a location, to the advertisement in this paper of the old Urbana Mill. There is an excellent site for one. The property, we think, can be had at a great bargain and a good brewer would do well to come among us. Rags—We will take any quantity of rags and old paper on subscription at the highest market price. Bring them in. Christmas Festival. THE Young America Fire Company will hold the Holiday Festival of 1862 in Urbana, on this (Wednesday) evening, to which all the citizens and others are respectfully invited to attend. The Festival will be gotten up in best style, and worthy, every way, of the people's patronage. It is to be hoped that there will be a general and rousing "turn-out" of our citizens. The proceeds of the supper mutually benefit the citizens and firemen. The notice and time is short for response and preparation—but unavoidable—Union Hall being engaged New Year's Eve (the time first set upon by the Y. A.) for another entertainment. Let this not prevent the citizens of Urbana from doing their duty. The Young America's are always ready to do their "when called upon." Concert for the Soldiers Aid. MISS FANNIE D. SAMPTON, THE CHORISTS, AND OTHER AMATEUR SINGERS of this place will give a concert at Union Hall on New Year's Eve for the benefit of the Ladies Soldiers Aid Society; to conclude with a few pieces by THE OLD FOLKS. Doors open at 7; Commence at 7:30. Admission, 25 cents. CHRISTMAS with all its glorious associations is here and as we are thankful for the holy one of the holidays, we wish you all, dear readers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Fair—Do not forget the Fair at West Liberty this and to-morrow evenings. The West Liberty folks will be pleased to see any of our citizens in attendance. THE 2d Ohio was recently presented with an elegant flag—the gift of the ladies of Cincinnati, Urbana and elsewhere. THE Ladies have in contemplation a Festival for the benefit of soldiers and their families, at Union Hall next week or soon after. ARTHUR WARD (Charles F. Brown) has contributed over \$1000 to Sanitary and Soldiers' Relief Committees. DICKENS'S new Christmas story—"Somebody's Luggage"—appears in Harper's Weekly. Do not fail to read the prospectus of that capital paper, the Saturday Evening Post, on the 4th page of to-day's paper. An excellent Christmas story appears on the outside of to-day's paper. It will do you good to read it. The subscription price to the Ohio State Journal has been raised to \$7 per year in consequence of the enormous rise in printing materials. The "old chicken pedler" mentioned in a "local" two weeks ago was not Mr. James J. Robins, of Urbana. He does not cause any trouble to the Marshal. LOCAL ITEMS—Our friends throughout the county will confer a favor upon us by sending the facts of any local incident worthy of notice that may transpire in their neighborhoods. It is stated that the book publishers in New York city are about to make a general agreement not to publish any books for six months, or until there is a reduction in the cost of paper. At a recent sale of army horses, advertised by Capt. Barr, in Madison county, 42 animals were sold at prices ranging from five cents to \$62. The five cent horses remind us of the fellow who bought a dog for a dime and then shot him. Mr. KIRKPATRICK'S ADVENTURES—Our readers will not miss reading the statement of Mr. John Kirkpatrick, as published on the outside of to-day's paper, giving a true account of matters in Texas, his escape therefrom, etc. It also states clearly the importance of Sabine Pass to the Government, as it has been the main port in Texas through which the rebels received supplies. This Pass was captured through Mr. Kirkpatrick's agency.

Holiday Fixin's. COS-GRESSIONAL.—We are afraid that the Committee on Ways and Means is a committee of Mean Ways. Jeff. Davis has appointed guerilla Morgan a Major General. Morgan stock is rising. Burnside got on the wrong side of Fredericksburg—that's what's the matter. We mean the inside. John Morgan was recently married to Miss Mattie Ready of Murfreesboro. He will be Ready-er now than ever to do mischief. If Sam Cox is elected Speaker of the next House won't the roosters crow? Commander Porter of the Mississippi Flotilla, won't allow any whisky on board his fleet. Very good. It is best not to take whisky and Porter "aboard," at the same time. The telegraph heading reads that Morgan is married and ready to go on a raid. We should think he was in for a raid on a Ready. Garrett Davis has offered a resolution in the Senate censuring Ex-President Buchanan. Garretts generally end in "smoke." THE BARRIS OF OHIO DEMOCRACY—Hubbards of the Logan Gazette. Penalties in Cincinnati. —The first "material" object that attracts the eye of the sojourning visitor in the Queen City, just now, as he steps out of the capacious and showy depot of the C. H. & D. R. R., is an immense pile of cotton—bale upon bale along the entire side of the lengthy building. The greater portion of this cotton formerly belonged to one of the Crittenden's—Bob, a rebel—who was well situated in the "cotton" line—but when Nashville became ours, away went Bob and away went his cotton—the cotton line closed up: we may say without meaning any harm—it became a dead line. A good quantity of his cotton was used one day in hastily making a bridge over the Tennessee on which to cross the troops. —The Franklin Type Foundry, R. Allison, Supt., is conducted on most gentlemanly and accommodating "principles." Your orders are filled to the letter, and as promptly as can be desired. —One hears "war talk" in Cincinnati that would surprise him in Urbana. Says one of three gentlemen to a newsboy, "(who is about as rich as many big rebels in their worthless currency)"—"Jimmy, are those Confederate notes genuine or counterfeit?" "Counterfeit," replied the boy. "Oh," puts in another of the trio; "that's no matter—there's as good as the genuine." "That may be," says No. 3, "and they are fully as good as your green backs. After which they'll be selling them at five cents a piece!" Such talk would undoubtedly be called "seeds" in Urbana. —Here on Fourth, between Sycamore and Broadway are the Headquarters of Major General Wright, Commander of the Department of the Ohio. It is one of the plain looking three story buildings, and only now and then can a military man be seen about. Gen. Wright has performed his duties well. So far, he has been the Wright man for the right place. —Patti and Gottschalk! Talk about music! Gottschalk at the piano could soothe the savage beast and make it beat time in its heaving of admiration and delight, with the touch of his magical fingers. Truly magnificent music, lady readers—fit only for sovereigns (in America, where all are sovereigns) and we wish you all could have heard it. Gottschalk is a fine looking man, too, with a killing moustache—and is to marry a New York heiress in the Spring! And Patti, bird of song!—not a dashing, brilliant, but a sweet looking woman, who has only to open her mouth, and music gushes out like the clear, rippling water from the rock's crevices. Hear her sing the "Laughing Song of Verdi" and you would know that it is natural, not affected, music. And this girl was kept off the "boards" for years (while her sister Adelina was "brought out") because a cripple—as if that affected her charming voice! But she soon goes to London at \$16,000 a year, (operatic—two seasons). Bully for Patti! —Let us turn from the sublime to the ridiculous and ask the "boys" if they ever smoked "pigs feet cigars." A restaurant sign on Third-street informs us that they are to be found therein—but is very probably, only a mistake of the — painter! —Speaking of mistakes reminds us of what we heard here last September, and which, we believe, has never been in print. When the Kirby Smith advance wakened up Cincinnati and brought out the Ohio squirrel hunters, ammunition was in great demand, and a prominent merchant here remembered that he had recently shipped several barrels of powder to Lawrenceburg, Ind., and which, he determined, to make a "requisition" and "return" on. He telegraphed to have it sent immediately by first train—meaning freight;—the recipient mistook the meaning of the dispatch and shipped it by express. Now as the Express car has to be kept open—especially in September, on account of heat—the powder might as well have been placed on the locomotive tender. And (you may think of the brave sailor, Taylor, who sat on the powder barrel in the Cumberland!) the express messenger on that train had to keep tramping out the sparks from the engine in his car, to prevent them from reaching the powder, all the way from Lawrenceburg to Cincinnati. There was a daring and bravery in this worthy of any battle field. —Any person away from home likes to "locale" where there is ease and comfort and satisfaction. At the Broadway Hotel you will find all these. The choicest and most agreeable "bills of fare" for the "inner man" and neat and comfortable lodging arrangements for the "outer man," Mr. Lutz, one of the most experienced and efficient hotel clerks in the West, still presides in the office of the Broadway; while the proprietor and all attaches of the house, are gentlemen, well versed in their "callings" and admirable in deportment. —On Fourth, between Sycamore and Main, the eye is attracted by a showy store front that exhibits gear-foot sewing machines at almost every window. This is the Women's Sanitary Commission—in other words, the Ladies Aid Society of Cincinnati. And they are doing a noble work. The women of the city—it matters not their difference in taste—join hands here in behalf of the soldiers of a common country, and no appeal passes unanswered by the ladies of Cincinnati. From all the luxury, refinement, elegance, extravagance and we may say, sin, of this great city, come large, noble-hearted women to do what was never expected of them. Six stories of beauty and benevolence! Look at this building—think of it—and you will say with us—"God bless the women of Cincinnati!" The State Journal says that the Government has accepted the site offered for a United States Arsenal in Columbus, by Robert Neil, Esq. The grounds include eight acres. They are about one mile distant north-east from the Capitol. The tract is high, dry, and capable of drainage to any extent required. The north line fronting upon the railroad, will afford liberal transportation facilities for heavy and cumbersome articles, both to and from the Arsenal. PATRICK O'BRIEN, of Capt. Cowgill's company, 85th Regiment died in this place on Saturday last of fever. Patrick was a brave Irish boy (of about sixteen years old) who stood it at Richmond, (Ky.) like a veteran—pleck to the last—wouldn't surrender until his wound (in the thigh) disabled him so that he was forced to. The funeral on Sabbath was imposing. Turb had handed us last week by which to write an announcement of Mr. Curtis's Lecture given Union Hall as the place, and we accordingly stated it so. This was a premature announcement, and was undoubtedly overlooked by the gentleman who gave us the notice. The lecture was given in the Presbyterian Church, and received a fair attendance. NEW SAVOIR.—John D. Fisher is fitting up the south corner room of Weaver's building for a restaurant, and will soon open out in fine style. John has had experience, and understands how to "tickle the palate" of the most fastidious. Rev. JOHN FULTON.—Six or seven years ago, while F. W. Hurt, Esq., now Capt. and Assistant Quartermaster in the United States Army, was Superintendent of the Springfield Public Schools, a young man named John Fulton was Principal of the Western Department. Mr. Fulton possessed energy and talent and was a good teacher, but he concluded to leave these parts and finally settled as Rector of a Protestant Episcopal Church in New Orleans, remaining in that capacity until the rebellion broke out. The first we learn of him is the omission of the usual prayers of his church for the President of the U. S. General Butler sent word to him that such omission would be considered as evidence of hostility to the Government of the United States. Several ministers of the same denomination joined in a protest, in which they denied the right to issue such an order. Whereupon, General Butler addressed the following letter to Fulton. It is terse, laconic, and pointed, and is, "for all the world," just like Gen. Butler: Rev. John Fulton: Sir—You having contumaciously refused to obey an order of this department, and renouncing a declared enemy of the United States, are ordered to report yourself on board the United States steamship Cahaba, at 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 27th inst., to Capt. Puffer, to proceed North under his direction. Your absence is likely to be of considerable duration, and it would be advisable to prepare accordingly. You can take nothing, however, but your personal baggage. I have the honor to be your most obedient servant. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, Major-General Commanding. We learn that Mr. Fulton has been landed at New York and that he has been released upon parole.—Springfield News. —Fulton did not "leave these parts," as the News has it, until after filling the office of Superintendent of the West Liberty Union School for a year or more. He was our last teacher.—E. A. USTON. MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.—General John A. McClellan, who commands the great Mississippi Expedition, was married last evening, Dec. 23d, to Miss Minerva Dunlap of Jacksonville, Ill. The bride is a cousin of J. H. Powell, Esq., of Urbana Tp. WOMEN TO WRITE TO.—As there are many persons who may desire to communicate with the different bureaus of the War Department, a memorandum of the proper persons to address may be useful: All letters relating to pay of soldiers on furlough or in hospitals should be addressed to General R. F. Larned, Paymaster General. Applications for back pay and the \$100 bounty of deceased soldiers, should be addressed to Hon. R. B. French, Second Auditor. Applications for pay of teamsters, employees of the Quartermaster's Department, or for horses killed in the service, should be addressed to Hon. R. I. Atkinson, Third Auditor. Applications relating to pay and bounty in the marine or naval service, should be addressed to Hon. Robert Barrin, Fourth Auditor. Letters concerning soldiers in the army, should be addressed to Adjutant General Lorenzo Thomas. Let the Young Americans have a "good lift" to-night. The boys deserve success. GEN. MCCLELLAN, while in New York, was presented by a lady with a wreath of evergreen and rare flowers, to which was attached a card inscribed: GENERAL MCCLELLAN. We return the Good and the Evil. "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Here is the way it was "did," and neatly, too. Sweet Margaret Fane came up the lane From picking the red-ripe berries, And met young Paul, comely and tall, Going to market with cherries. Stopping, she blushed, and he looked flushed— Perhaps 'twas the burdens they carried; When they passed on, their burdens were one, And at Christmas they were married. Married: At the residence of Dr. Gilson, on the 22d inst. John C. H. Converse, of Geneva Co., to Mrs. Rebecca J. Holmes of Cincinnati.

A Good Present to a Good General. General W. T. Sherman, Commanding 5th Division: Sir—Mrs. Hulbert having noticed General Sherman worshipping at Calvary Church, and observing there was not a prayer book convenient, begs he will accept the one sent. It is a simple gift, General Sherman, but contains words of "Love and truth Divine." And when your thoughts are raised toward Heaven, let one prayer for peace be given. With regards, Mrs. VALERIA HULBERT. MEMPHIS, November 6, 1862. HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MEMPHIS, MEMPHIS, November 7, 1862. Mrs. Valeria Hulbert, Memphis: DEAR MADAM—I thank you most sincerely for the beautiful prayer-book received yesterday, and assure you that I appreciate it for the kindly feeling that prompted the gift, the beauty of the volume, and the words of charity, goodness and wisdom contained therein. I will endeavor, in the exercise of the delicate task imposed on me by our common Government, to give head to the teachings of religion contained in that sacred volume; and should any measures of mine seem to your kind heart too severe or harsh, I ask the exercise of that charity which is the foundation of all piety. War is the storm by which God purifies the disturbed political atmosphere, and its thunderbolts sometimes strike the innocent and helpless. I am, with great respect, yours, W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General. Old Memories. The editor of the Montgomery Democrat, thus soliloquize upon the days of yore, when country singing-schools made up much of the pleasure enjoyed by both young and old. Hear him: Of the old-fashioned singing-school how much has been said and sung! Great institutions where they; arrangements charmingly suggestive of fun, frolic, song, starlight, bells and allowable "benders." Those singing-schools away "out in the country," we mean:—held in the only church—and that a small one—within a circuit of twenty miles. They made the weekly trudging place for each "paired off" couple for miles around; they made in the week's centre of gravity for the old folks to go to a shake of 'hands; they made it the grand gathering place where matters practical could be talked over, matters sentimental could be sighed over, and matters musical could be sung over and learnt. How many sang themselves from Old Hundred to matrimony! What plans and partnerships for the future sprang from the rides which William and Mary Ann had to and from the singing-school! They went to church to learn to sing, and they learnt soft soldier. They went in single harness and came back in double, with the same promise never to kick over the traces or shatter the matrimonial dash-board. And Mary Ann's spit curl was accordingly sobered back, and William worked the old farm till he went to Congress or Canada. What to send the Soldiers. THE La Crosse Democrat makes a good hit at the inconsiderable generosity displayed toward our soldiers by relatives and friends, by giving the following: "Ambrotypes in five pound cases, life of Josephus in ten volumes, patent Dutch-ovens, full size leather beds and pillows, rice water-melons, firkins of fresh butter, sample from the last litter of pups, baby wagons for the use of infantry, sausage-stuffers, castor oil in bladders, frosted cakes in hand-boxes, catnip-tea well stirred, fluid lamps without wicks, hair-brushes, fiddle-strings in the original packages, vases for flowers, ice cream freezer, rattled belly pop in quart bottles, pillow cases stuffed with head cheese, flesh brushes, with directions for use, fresh eggs sent to sour knives with, pickles in jars, honey in little caskets, photographs in frames, boot jacks, French mode of raising trout, tea in caddies, hot water for soaking feet, nutmeg graters with handles, maps of the country on rollers, fanning mills for peppers, tomato catapults, lead pipe for bullets, prepared kindling wood in bundles, flower seeds, labeled, old horse collars, mules and milk in pails, mouse traps, cinnamon essence for the hair, clothes lines and pins, chicken gravy in bowls. All such articles the soldiers can as well carry as not, and if captured the enemy will wonder at the inexhaustible resources of the North." Incidents of a Printer's Life. This New Haven Journal has the following, which is a life picture of thousands of the craft: "The type who 'sets up' this article has a history which is a fair sample of my of the trade. Born in New York State, brought to New Haven in infancy, he went to Ohio when about ten years old, in a year or two went into a printing office left in a year, went out on a farm for a while, then left home and went to Detroit, stayed five years, finished learning his trade, then went to Nashville, Tenn., worked in an office, three months, quit and went on the railroad as a fireman, stayed one year, and returned home after eight years, absence. Then went westward to St. Paul, Minn. Soon after started a newspaper, which soon failed, as most of them do, tried rafting, had the fever and ague, traveled around for a year, and was back again to Minnesota, when the war broke out. Enlisted in the First Minnesota Regiment, was in the battle of Bull Run, also at Ball's Bluff, where Lander was wounded. Went to Richmond, was in the battle of Fair Oaks, and also the seven hard fought battles on the Peninsula, was unhurt, but discharged on account of ill health, and drifted back on New Haven. What the next move will be, whether printing or any other business on land or sea, depends upon accidental circumstances." The bride elect of the Prince of Wales is named Alexandra Caroline Maria Charlotte Louisa Julia, and she is in London. HUNT'S MEMORANDUMS estimates the expenditures of the Federal Government under the present condition of affairs, at \$1,500,000,000 a year. In the Masonic Lodge, at Alexandria, is preserved the knave that the most of Washington presented to him to induce him to abandon his design of entering the British navy.

Clothing. IF YOU WANT THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING... NEWHOUSE & FRIEDMAN, Schloer's old Corner, Weaver's Hotel Building, URBANA, O. They have received and are continually receiving... GENTS' & BOYS' CLOTHING... Fall & Winter Trade... FASHIONABLE & DURABLE GARMENTS... which are only kept in... FIRST CLASS CLOTHING STORES! Also, a fine lot of... GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS... Hats and Caps, Trunks, India Rubber Coats, Carpet Bags, Valises, &c., Gents' Cravats and Collars, all styles, Gents' Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Woolen Undershirts and Drawers, Which they are determined to close out to... Cash Buyers at Prices THAT WILL SUIT THEM! Their facilities for purchasing are equal to those of any Store in Urbana, and their Goods are offered at such low figures as to... DEFY COMPETITION! Don't forget that you can buy the best and cheapest Clothing at... NEWHOUSE & FRIEDMAN'S, South west corner of Public Square, URBANA, O. Oct. 11, 1899. NEW WINTER CLOTHING—1899 and 1900. NEW GOODS AT OLD PRICES! HERMAN FISHER, No. 1 Miami Street, URBANA, O. MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING! IN GREAT VARIETY! HERMAN FISHER is now prepared to sell his old customers and the public in general a much larger and more ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF FINE CLOTHING than ever before afforded in this market comprising of a full and complete assortment of MEN, BOYS AND YOUTHS CLOTHING, such as are only kept in a FIRST CLASS CLOTHING HOUSE. Also a very large and splendid assortment of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, SHIRTS—ALL KINDS, WOOLEN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, BUCKSKIN GLOVES, MITTS, &c. all of which is determined to close out to CASH buyers at prices well below the times. CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST! A very large proportion of my stock was purchased here at the advance of prices, and will be offered at such low figures as will Defy All Competition! Now is the time to get a nice, well made and well fitting GARMENT! at a very low price. Please call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere as it will be to your benefit to do so. Remember the place TO BUY GOOD GOODS CHEAP, AT NO. 1 MIAMI STREET. (STANDARD OLD STAND.) HERMAN FISHER.

Special Notices. IF YOU CONSUMPTIVE—THE ADVERTISER, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and the most famous Consumption—Is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the name of the medicine he used. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for its use, and the name of the medicine, which will cure you. The name of the medicine is "Dr. J. C. Williams' Lung Tonic." It is a simple remedy, and the most famous Consumption—Is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the name of the medicine he used. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for its use, and the name of the medicine, which will cure you. The name of the medicine is "Dr. J. C. Williams' Lung Tonic." 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